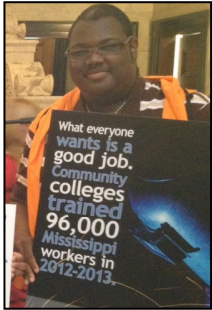


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Chieftain Reports

Sarah Guess of Hamilton, a sophomore at Itawamba Community College, has been named a 2014 Coca-Cola Community College Academic Team Bronze Scholar. The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation sponsors the Coca-Cola Community College Academic Team program by recognizing 50 Gold, 50 Silver and 50 Bronze Scholars and providing nearly \$200,000 in scholarships annually. Each Bronze Scholar receives a \$1,000 scholarship and a special medallion.

Guess is majoring in pre-nursing at ICC, where her activities and honors are president of Phi Theta Kappa, member of the ICC All-American Band, resident assistant, president's list scholar, HEAD-WAE honoree, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, Hall of Fame and recipient of academic, band and leadership scholarships. She also is active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters and is a member of the choir at New Salem Baptist Church. Guess is a 2012 graduate of Caledonia High School where her honors included highest honor graduate, Mississippi Scholar, Hall of Fame, Freeman Scholarship recipient, Mississippi Link award and Special Honor Roll awards. She is the daughter of Jeremy and Gina Guess.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society administers the Coca-Cola Community College Academic Team program and recognizes Coca-Cola Academic Team



Sarah Guess

scholars during All-State Community College Academic Team recognition ceremonies held in 38 states, including Mississippi. Student scholars also receive recognition locally during ceremonies held on campus and internationally for those who are able to attend Phi Theta Kappa's Annual Convention. Guess will be recognized at ICC's annual honors ceremony on Apr. 8.

Community college presidents or their designated nominators were allowed to submit two nominations per campus for this award. An independent panel of judges considered outstanding

academic rigor, grade point average, academic and leadership awards and engagement in college and community service in the selection process.

"We thank the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation for their vote of confidence in community college students by investing in their future during this challenging economic climate, as more and more community college students need additional resources to help them complete their degrees."

"The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation has a long history of providing financial assistance to outstanding students at community colleges," said J. Mark Davis, president of the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation. "We are proud to partner with Phi Theta Kappa and make it possible for deserving students to achieve their educational goals."

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, headquartered in Jackson, is the largest honor society in American higher education with more than 1,285 chapters on two-year and community college campuses in all 50 of the United States, Canada, Germany, Peru, the Republic of Palau, the Republic of the Marshall Islands, the Federated States of Micronesia, the British Virgin Islands, the United Arab Emirates and U.S. territorial possessions. Nearly 3 million students have been inducted since its founding in 1918, with approximately 131,000 students inducted annually.

ICC Indians: 2014 State CHAMPS

Right, ICC men's basketball coach Grant Pate cuts the net following his team's victory over East Mississippi to clinch the state championship. Below, team members hoist the trophy. — See story on page 10.



Tips not required, but necessary for college students

It's obvious. People love to eat, and eating out is always a treat. Americans eat at restaurants weekly either because they need a night out, for parties or they're not in the mood for cooking.

A guest looks for fine dining with a great experience, but that comes with a small cost — a tip, which most often ensures prompt service.

Since I am a server, it's my opinion that some people need a course on the treatment of those who serve them.

A majority of restaurant servers are college students, like myself, who are attempting to save money for continuing our education, which I may remind you isn't cheap.

As a server, my salary is \$2.13 an hour with only 28 hours max. Although after taxes, I will be lucky to get a few dollars on my biweekly check, so my income is strictly tips. However, even if I bank 20 percent in tips all night, I still walk away with less than that. I have to tip the bartenders and food runners for the shift. Think about it. Working in restaurants is difficult labor whether you're a server, bartender, cook, etc., labor that many people wouldn't be able to handle physically or emotionally. Yet, we work hard for our money just like everyone else.

In some instances, your server may give horrible service. That is an exception to the tipping unwritten handbook. If your server is having a bad day and ends up giving horrible service, he/she has failed and doesn't deserve a big tip.

Customers aren't required to tip, and it's not the law. It's also not required to hold the door open for an elderly woman or offer a hand to help someone who has fallen. You don't **have** to do these things, but the most civilized and decent people do these nice gestures. The same consideration should be given to servers in any profession who provide quality service.

On behalf of all servers, we will give customers our best service. We will be more than happy to refill drinks, grab condiments and continue with a smile for 10, 15 or 20 percent of your check. So, if you don't tip according to the percentage recommended or simply leave nothing, please remember that I and others basically paid out-of-pocket for you to enjoy fine dining with a great experience. And, it's making my advanced education harder to come by.

Letters Policy

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Viewpoint



Jordin Lamar
EDITOR



JALEN SNELL
Hamilton
"Perfect start to your new future."



CODY WEBSTER
Pontotoc
"Your classes transfer for your bachelor's degree."



TONY HOBSON
Houlka
"To get an easy degree."



Brianna Garrison
STAFF

Commentary

No need to worry

Where are you headed right now? Do you even know? Sometimes we as college students get stressed and overwhelmed about the pressures of school.

A lot of people believe music helps cut the reality and encourages hope. Some call it an "alternate reality."

The song lyrics below are from Swedish House Mafia's "Don't You Worry Child."

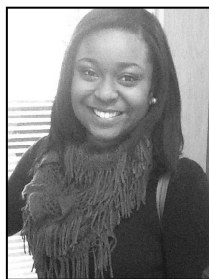
There was a time...I used to look into my father's eyes...In a happy home...I was a king, I had a golden throne...Those days are gone...Now the memory's on the wall...I hear the songs...From the places where I was born..." — See **WORRY**, page 8.

STUDENT VOICES

Why does graduation matter at ICC?



SARAH GUESS
Hamilton
"Big deal because it helps you transfer into your preferred work force, plus it's a feeling of accomplishment."



ALEXIS THOMAS
Tupelo
"Good education and to pursue your career to go places"



TYSHUNA MORGAN
Ripley
"To be successful in life."

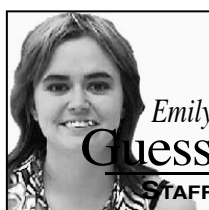
The opinion poll was conducted by Jordin Lamar.

Set your bar to achieve realistic goals

As college students, some of us have high hopes, dreams and expectations, but sometimes we set the bar too high for ourselves.

Goal setting is a major way to achieve a student's hopes and dreams without losing sight of the task at hand. The problem with goal setting is that many students are not aware of exactly how much they can achieve. Some set goals way too high, and others set goals below the bar. This makes it easy for students to achieve their goals, but never excel. When setting goals, a per-

Commentary



Emily Guess
STAFF

son must be aware of the height of his/her goal. Every person has a limit and should know what that limit is.

I could say that by the end of the year that I'm going to be the CEO for a major company. At this moment, I have a minimum wage job, and I'm a college student. Being CEO of a major company is probably

an unrealistic goal for me. It's too high for me to attain, and I would only be setting myself up for failure and disappointment.

Self-awareness is not so much about focusing on the goals you want to achieve. It's important because if students aren't aware of the goals they can conquer, they could set the goal too low or too high. For example, stretch your hand over your head, and imagine the goal you want to reach. If your goal lies within the space you can already reach with your hands, it's too low. Now look above

your head. Focus on something way out of reach and jump as high as you can to try to reach it. If you can't reach it, which you shouldn't, that goal is too high. With your hands still in the air, jump as high as you can again. The space you cover in that jump would be a realistic and self-aware goal.

Don't set your bar too high because you might fail. Don't set the bar too low because you will never excel. Instead, set your goals only as high as you can jump, and you will achieve anything that you set out to do.



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Campus calendar of events

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March

SGA election begins;
through March 26

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27 Last day to drop
eLearning classes
with a 'W' grade

Advising period begins
for summer and fall
semesters

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April

Honors Ceremony
Fine Arts auditorium
6:30 p.m.

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9 eLearning classes
final examinations

Indian Idol
Fine Arts auditorium,
6:30 p.m.
Also Apr. 16, 23

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10 Domestic violence
program
Tech. Ed. 201
6:30 p.m.

Last day to drop
ARROW term classes
with a 'W' grade

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18 Easter Holiday

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Teacher Spotlight

Name: Mary S. Boggs
Family: Married to Larry Boggs; one son, Taylor
Educational Background: A.A., B.A., Northeast Louisiana University — Monroe; M.A.T., Mississippi State University
Experience: She has been teaching since the '90s
Classes: Fundamentals of Broadcasting, Voice and Diction, Introduction to Mass Communications, Public Speaking
Mrs. Boggs: "I love teaching in the college atmosphere. I feel like I never left college! Every



M.S. Boggs

semester is different — different students, different speeches. I love the variety of my job. I enjoy performing and making people laugh so I try to incorporate that into my teaching. I want every student to have the 'college experience' and look back on this as the best time of their lives." — *Hope Gillespie, Chieftain*

ASRT selects ICC's Thorn for leadership program

Chieftain Reports

Maegan Thorn of Golden, a first-year radiologic technology student at Itawamba Community College, has been selected to participate in the American Society of Radiologic Technologists 2014 Student Leadership Development Program.

Thorn was one of 75 radiologic science students from around the country chosen to participate in the program. She will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to the ASRT Educational Symposium and Annual Governance and House of

Delegates

meeting, June 26-29, in Orlando, Fla. In addition, Thorn will attend two educational courses specifically designed for students and be assigned a professional mentor during the House of Delegates meeting.

At ICC, Thorn is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is also a member of the board of the Mississippi Society of Radiologic Technologists and sec-



M. Thorn

retary of the MSRT North District. She is the daughter of Rex and Terri Thorn.

"The Leadership Development Program provides medical imaging and radiation therapy students with insight into the ASRT governance process," said ASRT president Julie Gill, Ph.D., R.T. (R)(QM). "While in Orlando, students will network with radiology

leaders, participate in educational activities and learn from seasoned radiologic technologists. It's a great way for students to get involved early."

The ASRT represents more than 152,000 members who perform medical imaging procedures or plan and deliver radiation therapy treatments. The Society also provides radiologic technology students with the tools, services and support they need to prepare for careers in medical imaging and radiation therapy."

Plan now for summer, fall



Diann Nichols of ICC's Advising Center, right, discusses with a student the importance of planning. The advising period for summer and fall scheduling begins Mar. 31. Early registration starts Apr. 15 for sophomores who have completed SEIs. Additional dates are Apr. 16, sophomores who have not completed SEIs; Apr. 17, freshmen who have completed SEIs; and Apr. 18, freshmen who have not completed SEIs.

Lancaster, Sullivan NISOD honorees

Chieftain Reports

Instructors Dr. Ashley Lancaster, English, and Wanda Sullivan, lead online English, have been selected as ICC's recipients of the NISOD Excellence award for 2014.

They will be recognized at the 2014 NISOD conference, May 25-28, in Austin, Tex.

As part of the Communications Division, Lancaster has assisted in the creation of the schedule for the developmental English classes. She has been a speaker at the last two Articulation conferences that ICC hosts for district high schools.

Last fall, Lancaster made a presentation entitled "The Mother, the Movie, the Book: William Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying*," on campus.

Along with teaching English, Lancaster also serves as an advisor for the Upsilon Sigma

chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Lancaster has also been the recipient of the Lampighter, Humanities Teacher of the Year and Meritorious

Achievement awards. She is also a graduate of ICC's Leadership Development Institute. Lancaster's book, *The Angelic Mother and the Predatory Seductress: Poor White Women in Southern Literature of the Great Depression*, was published by the Louisiana State University Press in 2012.

Sullivan has been in her present position since 2007. She served as an adjunct instructor from 2001-07 and as secondary

English instructor at Mooreville High School from 1989-2007.

Sullivan's educational background includes the associate's degree from Itawamba Community College and both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi.

Sullivan's honors are the 2009 NISOD Award of Excellence and Secondary Teacher of the Year in 2004. She served as a presenter at the NISOD

conference. Sullivan has served on the Ready for Success and ACS Reaccreditation — Writing Across the Curriculum committees.



A. Lancaster



W. Sullivan

Legislators voice support for MS community colleges

Chieftain Reports
In remarks to students, faculty and other supporters of the 15 community colleges gathered at the Capitol Rotunda, Feb. 25, key legislators voiced support for the colleges and their efforts to achieve Mid-Level funding.

Rep. Nolan Mettetal, R-Sardis, chairman of the House Universities and Colleges committee and Appropriations committee, is a graduate of Northwest Mississippi Community College in Senatobia.

"I will tell you up front I'm one who supports Mid-Level funding. It certainly will allow you the opportunity to provide a greater opportunity for our citizens in Mississippi," Mettetal said.

"Thank you so much for training and educating almost a quarter of a million students annually. It's amazing how you have established yourself as the greatest value in higher education in Mississippi. It's also quite fascinating that

the fact that 64 percent of all freshmen are enrolled in a community college. Pretty remarkable," he said.

The Mississippi Faculty Association for Community and Junior Colleges sponsored the annual event.

In 2007 legislators promised to fund the colleges at the Mid-Level point — per student funding halfway between-12 education and the regional public universities — but the community colleges are only getting 52 percent of the promised funds. The colleges are seeking to regain the ground they lost since the legislation was passed. It will take \$86.6 million to make it halfway to the Mid-Level target.

With 64 percent of all freshmen as their students, Mississippi's 15 community colleges play a key role in the state's higher education system that leads to a more educated populace and a trained workforce.

"We have a diverse student body in the community college system, and that's what it's all about — and



ICC representatives who participated in Capitol Day include, from left, Faculty Association presidents Bob Swanson and Janet Armour and students Mary Parks and Michael Bumphis.

that's what it takes to make Mississippi prosper," said Sen. John Polk, R-Hattiesburg, chairman of the Senate Universities and Colleges committee.

Mid-Level Funding mandates per-student funding for community colleges that is midway between per-student funding for K-12 students and regional public university students. Using data from FY 2012, the regional public universities were funded at \$6,125 per student and public schools were funded at \$4,828 per student. Accordingly, community colleges should

have been funded at \$5,476 per student, but instead received only \$3,075 per student.

Middle skill jobs, which require more than a high school diploma but less than a bachelor's degree, make up the largest segment of jobs in the current economy. Community colleges are the pivotal link in preparing a competitive workforce in Mississippi," said Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds Community College and legislative chair for the 15-college system.

The community colleges enroll more than

75,000 students, including 54 percent of all undergraduates and nearly half of all students taking a credit course.

"Mid-Level Funding is a means to keep tuition affordable, to recruit and retain quality faculty and prepare more students for work. It is also simple fairness," said Dr. Eric Clark, executive director for the Mississippi Community College Board.

Organizing the event was Doug Donohue, president of the MACJC Faculty Association, which hosts the annual

Capitol Day event.

"We are 15 colleges, speaking with one voice for the students," Donohue said. "The quality of our programs, the affordability of a college education and the stability of a highly-credentialed faculty workforce depend upon equitable funding for community colleges. Our students deserve the same support the Legislature provides for K-12 and public universities."

Also participating at the Capitol were colleges' Student VOICES groups. "Because of the caring faculty that I came in contact with from day one, I feel like I'm making a solid foundation for my future endeavors. I want to urge you to support the community college students today and our funding request for our schools," said Taylor Martinez of Louisville, an East Central Community College student.

The 15-college system serves nearly 250,000 Mississippians each year.

Graduates: Remember transcripts

Graduates who are planning to transfer to a four-year institution should be aware that there are three methods of ordering an Itawamba Community College transcript, which is necessary for the process.

They include online, mail and in person.

Those who wish to order online can use a major credit card at any time of the day or week at www.studentclearinghouse.org The credit card will only be charged after the

order has been completed by the office of the Registrar/Admission. ICC processes transcript orders Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on the days the College is open. Online transcript requests submitted while ICC is closed for holidays will be processed in the order they were received when the offices reopen.

Transcripts can also be ordered by sending a written, signed and dated request to the office of the

Registrar/Admission, 602 West Hill St., Fulton, MS 38843. A \$5 charge is payable in advance.

Current or former students can also request a transcript at the service counter of the office of the Registrar/Admission located in the Administration Building at the Fulton Campus. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on the days the College is open. Those who visit in person must have a picture ID. If a

third party picks up the transcript, he or she must have the student's written permission to release the transcript. Payment must be made upon receipt of the transcript.

Transcripts are sent if all financial obligations to the College are cleared.

For more information, contact Lollar in person, via email at clollar@iccms.edu or phone, (662) 862-8032.

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Those who represented ICC at the SkillsUSA competition include front, from left, instructors Brad Crowder, Cindy Layman, Doris McCreary; second row, Kyle Sapp, Andrew Green, Marcus Walker; third row, instructors Dylan Baldwin and Jason Gholston, Korie Jenkins; and back, Ben Bryan and Brandon Robbins.



Four students win gold at SkillsUSA

Chieftain Reports

Four Itawamba Community College students placed first in the SkillsUSA state competition, Feb. 25-26, in Jackson.

Those who won gold include Marcus Walker of Hamilton, (automotive technology major), job interview; Ben Bryan of Fulton (information systems technology major), computer

maintenance technology; Brandon Robbins of Hamilton, Ala. (information systems technology major), Internet working; and Andrew Green of Mooreville (diesel equipment technology major), diesel equipment technology.

All four students are eligible to participate in the National SkillsUSA competition in Kansas City, Mo., June 23-27.

Private donor scholarship deadline nears

OLIVIA WILLIAMS

Chieftain Staff

The deadline to apply for private donor scholarships at Itawamba Community College is April 1.

All applications are submitted online, and students interested in applying should review the individual requirements for each, according to Will Bunch, director of Scholarships.

Scholarships include...

Anson Aven Memorial Endowed—Applicants must be TIS work study, computer majors or students with exceptional needs; **Hon. Sharon R. Aycock Endowed** — Students must be English, political science or history majors; have a stated intent to pursue a law degree and have and maintain a minimum 3.0 GPA and demonstrated commitment to public or community service; **BellSouth Endowed** — Applicants must be full-time students; selection based on academic potential, financial need and a minimum 2.5 GPA; **W.O. Benjamin Memorial Endowed** — Applicants must be full-time students with a minimum 3.0 GPA; **Board of Trustees** — Awarded to deserving students entering ICC; **W.E. Boggs Endowed** — Must be a full-time student with a minimum 3.0 GPA; **Dr. Thomas and Martha Bourland Burch Endowed** — Must be a full-time student majoring in agriculture, library science or education and maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA; **John and Beth Cleveland Endowed** — Full-time students majoring in math, science or engineering field of study and maintain a 3.0 GPA; **Dana Grissom Cockrell Memorial** — Must be an Itawamba County resident majoring in medical-related field, a full-time student and maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA; **David and Betty Cole Endowed** — Full-time students with a 3.0 GPA; **Jimmie Uval Crane Memorial Endowed** — Must be a full-time student with a minimum 2.5 GPA; **John S. Crubaugh Memorial Endowed** — Must be a full-time student with a minimum 3.0 GPA; **Dexter Digby** — Must be an entering freshman from Itawamba County (recipient will be notified in May); **Dan Dixon Memorial Diesel Technology** — Must be a rising sophomore who has excelled in the Diesel Technology program and has maintained a 2.75 or higher GPA; **Jane Summerford Floyd** — Must attend the Fulton United Methodist Church or Tupelo First Baptist Church and has chosen to educate himself/herself spiritually at the donor's home churches and academically at ICC; **Caroline Franks Memorial** — Must be a full-time student with a minimum 2.0 GPA; **Fulton Lions Club Endowed** — Must be IAHS student who enrolls at ICC (recipients will be notified in May); **Ann Stubblefield Gibbs Endowed** — Must be majoring in education and maintain a 2.0 GPA; **Dorothy W. Gibbs Memorial Endowed** — Must be an education major and maintain a 2.5 GPA; **Chris Hayden Memorial Endowed** — Must be a full-time art student with a minimum 2.0 GPA; **Wilson L. Heering Memorial Endowed** — Must be full-time student who is either employed with Mueller Brass of Fulton or are children or grandchildren of Mueller Brass employees and must maintain a

2.5 minimum GPA. A 150-word essay on the topic, "Why This Scholarship Is Important to You," will be considered during the selection process (recipient will be notified in May); **Herrick Foundation Endowed** — Preference will be given to adult learners who earn a 2.75 GPA for their first semester and maintain a cumulative 3.0 GPA thereafter for scholarship up to four semesters; **Dorothy Hobson "Pass Along"** — Applicants must be full-time students with a minimum 2.0 GPA and descendants of participants from 1946-49 in the following programs: 4-H Club member or leader, Home Demonstration Club, Itawamba County Supervisors and Itawamba County taxpayers...The recipient is encouraged to donate at least \$50 to the scholarship fund within five years of its receipt or work on a Habitat for Humanity house in Itawamba County; **Land Bank of Mississippi** — Applicants must be full-time students in the area



Will Bunch, left, shares information about private donor scholarships with Sam Ivy at the Fulton Campus recently.

of agriculture, forestry, business or industry and preference given to children or grandchildren of current stockholders of the Mississippi Land Bank and to students from Alcorn, Attala, Benton, Bolivar, Calhoun, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Clay, Coahoma, DeSoto, Itawamba, Lafayette, Lee, Lowndes, Marshall, Monroe, Noxubee, Oktibbeha, Panola, Pontotoc, Prentiss, Quitman, Sunflower, Tallahatchie, Tate, Tippah, Tishomingo, Tunica, Union, Webster, Winston and Yalobusha counties; **Margaret Gurley Loden Memorial Endowed** — Applicant must be a full-time student from Itawamba County who maintains a 2.5 GPA in a medical-related field; **L.L. "Pat" McCarthy Memorial Endowed** — Must be a full-time nursing student from Itawamba County with a minimum 3.0 GPA; **Ouida Kennedy McDaniel Academic Endowment** — Students must have made all 'A's' for their previous two semesters and must maintain all 'A's' to receive the scholarship for up to four semesters; **Dixie Medlin Memorial Endowed** — Must be a full-time sophomore with a minimum 3.0 GPA and enrolled in the health information technology program; **Pat Miles**

Memorial Endowed — Applicants are preferably incoming freshmen; **Mississippi Association of Supervisors** — Recipients are three incoming freshmen from ICC's supporting district — Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties; **Mississippi Manufacturers Association Endowed** — Applicants are encouraged to select a two-year early-career option in order to promote economic development throughout Mississippi; **Edgar Irwin Moore and Ruth Moore Endowed Forestry** — Applicants must be full-time students with minimum 2.5 GPA; **George W. Owens and Mae H. Owens Endowed** — Applicants must be students who a) are worthy of trust, b) have a goal of service to mankind and c) show promise of success...Each applicant must submit an essay of no more than two typed pages addressing these qualifications as well as two letters of recommendation from non-family members; **Bonnie Ruth Gibbs Owings Memorial Endowed** — Applicants must be full-time education majors with a minimum 2.5 GPA; **Quail Unlimited** — Student must be from either Itawamba, Lee, Monroe or Tishomingo county...will be notified by May; **The Rev. Dr. Roy H. and Doris Finney Ryan Endowed** — Must be a full-time student with a minimum 2.5 GPA; **Tom Robinson Family** — Must maintain a 2.0 GPA; **Winford Junior Rogers** — Must be a student from the Ozark and Mantachie communities in Itawamba County with a 2.0 GPA; **Dorothy D. and George H. Ruff Career Vocational-Technical Endowed** — Must be a vocational or technical student at ICC, preferably in the automotive program...A 2.5 GPA is required for the first semester and a 2.75 for the duration of the scholarship...Scholastic ability, leadership potential and financial need as well as the desire to own or run a business will be considered in the selection process; **Phillip A. Sheffield Memorial Endowed** — Must be a full-time student with a minimum 3.0 GPA; **Shoaf Creek Hunting Club** — Must be an entering freshman forestry major from Lee, Itawamba or Monroe county; **Jo and Travis Staub Endowed** — Must be a BancorpSouth employee or a child or grandchild of an employee...Preference will be given to an Itawamba County student...A 2.0 GPA must be maintained; **Sherry Senter Stubblefield and Nancy Senter Presley Endowed** — Must have and maintain a 2.5 GPA; **Suzanne Sumerford Endowed** — Must be a "worthy student who has a medically discernible impairment;" **Edna Fisher Todd** — Must be an incoming freshman in the field of business or secretarial science from the five-county area; **Adam M. Wages Memorial** — Priority will be given to North Pontotoc High School graduates...Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA; **Walmart Endowed** — Student must have and maintain a 2.5 GPA; **Glyn and Martha Wiygul Endowed** — Student must have a 2.0 GPA and demonstrate financial need.

For more information, contact Will Bunch in the Student Affairs office in the David C. Cole Student Services building on the Fulton Campus or email whbunch@iccms.edu.

20 contestants start Indian Idol competition

JORDIN LAMAR
Chieftain Editor

It's almost that time of the year for Indian Idol.

The three-week competition, which will begin, Apr. 9, will test each contestant's singing ability with specific themes, according to Trevor Hood, president of the Student Government Association, which is sponsoring the event.

The competition will start on Apr. 9 with 20 contestants who made it through auditions. The Apr. 16 show will feature the top 10, and the finale on Apr. 23, will include the top five.

During the finale, the contestants will sing two songs each, and by the end of the night, the audience will vote on the 2014 winner, who will receive a trophy and a \$100 cash prize.

Each of the rounds will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

Guest judges will be former American Idol contestants Drew Poppelreiter of Saltillo and Priscilla Barker of Amory.

The top 20 contestants include Luke Franks, Robert Vaughn, Ana Jones, Otis 'Rashad' Terry, AiJulun Phelps, Mason Perkins, Tra'Shawn Standifer, Sondekia Miller, Kendall Green, Summer Adams, Madison Eldridge, Landen Knowlton, Kayla Hancock, Hillary Toles, Victoria Brownlee, Brittany McGee, Ray J. Brown, Taliyah Knox, Will Marshall and Molly May.

For the past few years, the event has been a highlight of Indian Week, which will begin on Apr. 21.



Last year's competition for the title of Indian Idol was one of the highlights of Indian week. This year's rounds will be Apr. 9 and 16 with the finale on Apr. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.



OTA students donate

Representatives of Itawamba Community College's Occupational Therapy Assistant program present foosball and ping pong tables to Demetria Donelson, CEO/founder of Hannahouse in Tupelo, right. They include, from left, Candace Miles, Melissa Hood, Taylor Ostrowski, Karen Morgan, Sonya Branson and OTA instructor Dee Dee Lomenick. Hannahouse is an adult day care center in Tupelo. Andrew Stanton assisted with assembling the tables.

ICC yearbooks now digitized

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College's yearbooks from 1949-2013 are now available in digital format to enable access for the general public.

The project originated with a conversation last summer between ICC's Dr. Glenda Segars, director of Learning Resources, and Kim Wiygul-Williams, director of photography and graphic design.

"Through our library membership with Lyrasis, a vendor whose mission is to support information

professionals by offering collaboration, creative solutions and leadership for libraries while providing increased savings opportunities, we were offered the opportunity to be a part of the Lyrasis Digitization Collaborative, a Sloan Foundation grant-subsidized program that has made the process of digitizing college yearbooks and other pertinent documents easy and affordable for libraries and cultural institutions across the country," Segars said. "The ICC digitization process has been a joint effort of the LRC and

the Community Relations Department. Thanks to this project, students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of ICC can have instant access to the treasures of the *Mirror* from 1949-2013."

Wiygul-Williams worked closely with Lyrasis, and all yearbooks were shipped there, where each page was scanned from cover to cover.

"I'm very excited to see our project has been a success and is available online to everyone," said Wiygul-Williams. "Our College's history can now be seen in one

place by simply flipping through the digital pages of our many years of ICC yearbooks. I look forward to adding each year's issue of the *Mirror* in the future."

Viewers can access the books, which are available on ICC's website, www.iccms.edu, click on Learning Resource Center under Student Resources at the bottom of the page, and then on ICC Yearbooks under Books and Catalogs.

Viewers can choose from a variety of formats.

Advising Center shares Dr. Seuss

Members of the Advising Center staff including from left, Diann Nichols, Mande Miller and Candace Pitts, share the magic of Dr. Seuss with students in the Itawamba Community College Child Development Center recently at the Fulton Campus.



Meeting Room
Club News&Calendar

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Fulton Campus		
Art Club	Shawn Whittington	862.8301
Chieftain (newspaper)	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Computer Science Club	Bradley Howard	862.8140
Diversity Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden	862.8147
Future Edu. of America	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
Gospel Sounds	Carrie Ball-Williamson	862.8123
Indian Delegation	Emily Tucker	862.8253
Mirror (yearbook)	Kim Williams	862.8242
MS Early Child. Assn.	Carol Bishop	862.8136
Modern Language Club	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862.8326
Photography Club	Kim Williams	862.8242
Political Science Club	Dr. Clint Boals	862.8151
Projections	Dr. Ken Bishop	862.8161
Respiratory Therapy	James Newell	862.8347
Science Club	Jennifer Cooper	862.8368
	Beth Campbell	862.8372
	Denise Rakestraw	862.8371
Student Gov. Assn.	Buddy Collins	862.8271
Tupelo Campus		
American Sign Lang.	Nikki Martin	620.5038
Comp. Prog./Net. Assn.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
Hlth Occ. Students Assn.	Lori Little	620.5122
Indian Delegation	Allyson Cummings	620.5279
Phi Beta Lambda	Tammy Lauderdale	620.5128
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Janae Hagan	620.5034
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Betsy White	620.5033
	Judith Griffie	620.5052
Respiratory Therapy	James Newell	620.5237
Student PTA Club	Dr. Tom Hester	620.5027
Student Gov. Assn.	Cynthia Adams	620.5305
Stu. Hlth Info.Mgmt.	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
Student Nursing Assn.	Robin Phillips	620.5222
OTA	Suzanne Chittom	620.5028

Fine Arts Performing		
All-Amer. Band	Brian Gillentine	862.8305
Brass Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
CenterStage	Karen Davis	862.8306
Chamber Singers	Karen Davis	862.8306
Concert Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
Concert Choir	Karen Davis	862.8306
Jazz Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
Percussion Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
Symphonic Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
Woodwind Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313

Religious Opportunities		
Baptist Student Union	Chris Burrows	862.3278
FultonEDGE	John Wayne Harris	
Fellow. of Christ. Ath.	Nanci Gray	862.8420
Wesley Foundation	John Foster	
WIRED Student Minis.	Michelle Milner	862.8361



Experiment
Students in ICC’s Child Development Center listen attentively as natural science instructor Jason Campbell discusses ocean animals recently. He also conducted an experiment.

Apr. 1 is allied health deadline

April 1 is the deadline for submission of applications for several health-related programs at Itawamba Community College. They include associate degree nursing, practical nursing, radiologic technology, res-

piratory therapy, emergency medical technology - paramedic, health information technology, occupational therapy assistant and surgical technology. All of the health programs except for EMT will be located

in the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus beginning this fall. For more information about program requirements or to apply, access ICC’s website at www.iccms.edu. — Chieftain Reports

BRIEFLY
Speaking

STEM seminar

Dr. Rani Sullivan of the Aerospace Engineering Department at Mississippi State University will present a free seminar on opportunities for students in STEM fields at senior colleges and in industry, Friday at noon. All students are invited to attend the event, which will be in room 109 of the Natural Science Building on the Fulton Campus. Lunch will be provided. The presentation is part of the Women in STEM seminar series that MSU has been conducting statewide this year.

SGA election - Tupelo only

Itawamba Community College’s students at the Tupelo Campus will elect their Student Government Association vice president next Tuesday and Wednesday. Although a runoff is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, it won’t be necessary because only one office is contested, the Tupelo Campus vice president. There will be no Fulton Campus election. Candidates include Fulton Campus — Jordan Robbins, president; Sam Ivy, vice president; Jessica Davis, secretary; and Mary Chandler Izard, treasurer; and Tupelo Campus — Marcus Walker, president; Blake Ethridge and Noe Holloway, vice president; Carrie Hunt, secretary; and Mallory Mahon, treasurer.

REVIEWS

Florida Georgia Line:
Great concert

“Baby, you a song. You make me want to roll my windows down and cruise!” These are words from the hit song, ‘Cruise,’ by the widely popular Florida Georgia Line, which consists of various band members and lead singers, Tyler Hubbard of Monroe, Ga. and Brian Kelley of Ormond, Fla., thus the name. On Feb. 13, Florida Georgia Line brought its sold-out “Here’s to the Good Times” tour to Tupelo, with special guests Chris Lane and Colt Ford. The event at the BancorpSouth Arena drew the largest country concert crowd in 20 years, with nearly 10,000 in attendance, and I was right there in the pit, near the stage. Until that night I had never heard of Lane, who opened with his own rendition of the TLC song, “Scrubs,” and sang an array of his own original music. Ford, who performed his music, even sang the hit Eminem song, “Lose Yourself.” The main attraction didn’t take the stage until 9:30 p.m., but when Florida Georgia Line appeared, the crowd went insane. The arena went black with nothing but a hidden guitar solo sounding throughout the building. Suddenly a huge curtain on the stage dropped revealing a screen with “FGL” displayed, and the group jumped up from behind the drums, singing “Party People.” That was by far, the best concert entrance I’ve ever witnessed. Before the crowd knew it, they sang “Get Your Shine On” before walking off stage. I just kept thinking that there was no way this concert could be over without their singing, “Cruise.” And for those of you who haven’t heard it, it is the fastest-selling country song of all time. The group even did a remix of it with Nelly. After several minutes and several chants later, both guys came back on stage wearing Ole Miss shirts before singing three more songs.

The concert ended with “This Is How We Roll,” which I was expecting a surprise appearance from Luke Bryan and then finally, “Cruise.” As soon as the last guitar string strummed, confetti canons shot out red, white and blue confetti into the crowd, showering the audience with just a little bit of Florida Georgia Line to take home. Overall, this concert was absolutely the best one I’ve attended. Hands down, the best concert and night of my life. If you don’t know this group, I strongly encourage you to go out and purchase this album. It’s really good...but it’s going to be hard to wait for an October release of the next album. — Robert Sandlin, Chieftain Staff

Winter Jam:
Powerful experience

On Feb. 27, Winter Jam, an annual American music tour featuring Christian rock, Christian rap and contemporary Christian music, came to the BancorpSouth Arena in Tupelo, and I was part of the audience for the first time, curious to see what this tour had to offer. Winter Jam is the most amazing, creative and spectacular Christian music tour that this world has ever experienced. This year featured several artists including Newsboys, Lecrae, Derek Minor, Tenth Avenue North and many more. As I was walking into the building, I could feel the bass from the music vibrating my cerebellum. The music was not only loud but powerful! After I entered, I had the opportunity to meet several of the artists and mingled with people who shared the same interest in music that I did. Then I found my way into the arena, took a seat and enjoyed the show, which was so exciting and full of energy! The entire arena used the concert to worship God in a way that I’ve never seen before. Also, a Winter Jam performer fingerpainted a huge picture of Jesus Christ in front of the audience. It sold for \$1,000 with \$600 going to benefit the

Tupelo Children’s Mansion. Winter Jam was formerly known as January Jam from 1995-2000. The admission has always been and will always be \$10 with a first-come, first-served admission policy. Its proceeds have provided needed funds for such non-profit organizations such as Holt International and any local non-profits in the area of the performance. I can honestly say that this is the best event I’ve ever attended. The people were great. The performers were indescribable, and the atmosphere was phenomenal. — Marcus Walker, Chieftain Staff

Factotum:
Interesting read

The lost beatnik generation consists of literature that is usually overlooked by even the most avid of readers. *Factotum* by Charles Bukowski is an excellent portrayal of this time period in which he grew up. He’s very charismatic with his style of writing, which is filled with dry humor that the author passes along to his character in the story. Chinaski is a writer who constantly fights to keep a woman and to stay employed throughout his adventures from employment agencies to dive bars. The protagonist, Chinaski, plays his own antagonistic role through *Factotum* that kept me laughing yet finding my heart invested in the plot. The catch to the story is that Chinaski is an alcoholic, which could be the downfall of his career, or perhaps the uplifting of it. *Factotum* rose its way to enough popularity over the years for Bent Hamer to adapt an independent film of the book starring Matt Dillon in early 2005. The book can be purchased at almost any bookstore, including Barnes & Noble, as well as ordered through amazon.com, and the movie can be viewed on Netflix or ordered through amazon.com as well. — Aaron Meek, Chieftain Staff

UPCOMING Music&Arts

April 9, 16, 23 — 6:30 p.m.
Indian Idol

April 24 — 6:30 p.m.
CenterStage Spring Concert

April 28 — 6:30 p.m.
Choir Concert

April 29 — 6:30 p.m.
All-American Band Concert

*All concerts are in the
Fine Arts auditorium - Fulton*

REVIEW

‘Monuments Men’: See it!

“The Monuments
Men”

Based on the true story of a real treasure hunt in history, The Monuments Men is an action thriller focused on a World War II platoon, tasked by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to go into Germany to rescue artistic masterpieces from Nazis and return them to their owners.

It would be an impossible mission, but with the art trapped behind enemy lines, and with the German army under orders to destroy everything as the Reich fell, how could these guys hope to succeed?

But as the Monuments Men, as they were called, found themselves in a race against time to avoid the destruction of a thousand years of culture, they risked their lives to protect mankind’s greatest achievements. The movie is directed by George Clooney and

supported by an all-star cast including Matt Damon, Bull Murray and even Clooney himself. A handpicked group of historians and museum curators are selected and blended within the United States Army to go on a treasure hunt behind enemy lines.

The Monuments Men is a movie worth seeing. The historical value is ultimately the treasure in this film. Those who despise the movie for poor character development or focus on the stereotyping actors bring to the screen are missing the value of the story. To the writers of this great story in American history, thank you for telling the truth that has been buried over time. Thanks for reminding us that the art and treasures in Europe were at risk those years ago when turmoil and evil tried to change the world. After seeing the movie in the theater, I would highly recommend your seeing this fantastic feature — *Jordan Robbins, Sports*

WORRY

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Upon a hill across a blue lake...That’s where I had my first heartbreak...I still remember how it all changed...My father said, ‘Don’t you worry, child. See heaven’s got a plan for you...Don’t you worry, don’t you worry now.’”

If you’re worried about not having a plan, take a deep

breath and keep calm. Everything will work out!

Search for a theme song to help keep you uplifted, such as the one above.

There is hope. You just have to find it.

“Don’t you worry child...Heaven’s got a plan for you.”



The art work of area high school students has been on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery at the Fulton Campus. The exhibit included submissions in categories including paintings, drawings, sculptures, photography, ceramics, print making and mixed media. The event closed with an award ceremony and reception last week.

Art show includes high school work

MARISSA MONTGOMERY
Chieftain Staff

The work of area high school artists has been on display in the ICC Fine Arts gallery at the Fulton Campus.

The students were able to submit up to two pieces of artwork in each category which included paintings, drawings, sculptures, photography, ceramics, print making and mixed media.

The awards, which were announced after press time, included \$75 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. Honorable mentions were also awarded.

Competition participants included students from Itawamba Agricultural High School, North Pontotoc High School, Saltillo High School, Mooreville High School and Mantachie High School.

SHATTER THE SILENCE. STOP THE VIOLENCE.

***An educational presentation to raise awareness
about sexual assault and provide tips
on how to prevent it.***

**Thursday, April 10
6:30 p.m.**

Technical Education Building LDR

Speakers from various organizations will share information and safety tips about sexual assault. There will also be a self-defense demonstration by a martial arts instructor.

***All ICC students and the general public
are encouraged to attend!***

Remember to save soda can tops for Ronald McDonald House!!

2014 graduates: check this list!

Chieftain Reports

Students who plan to participate in the May commencement ceremonies should check this list to ensure that their names are included and they are correct...If not, contact the Registrar/Director of Admission.

Associate of Arts — Sarah E. Abbott, Jharissa J. Agnew, Toria Tiana Agnew, Benjamin G. Aldridge, Alexander E. Anderson, Braxton Oshai Anderson, Rebekah Hallie-Ann Anzuini, Lateya M. Armstrong, Antonio Dewayne Arnett, Mathew P. Bagwell, Paris T. Baker, Christa Nicole Ballard, Binita Barath, Joshua D. Barnett, Angela Leigh Barnett, Taylor M. Barrett, Charlotte Elizabeth Barton, Shrona Jernell Beeks, Andrea Shonise Belk, Nicholas L. Betts, Clara D. Blanchard, Desiree Lakita Blanchard, Jason Howard Bond, Michael Ray Brand, Amber Brasley, Brooke Leshea Brazile, Canary D. Brooks, Tracee K. Brooks, Michael S. Bumphis, Kristen Renee Burroughs, Patience T. Campbell, Whitley Shaniece Caradine, Whitney S. Caradine, Rachel Suzanne Carpenter, Steven R. Carter, Maria E. Castaneda, Jordan S. Cayson, Corsica Y. Chandler, Tessie Danielle Chaney, Dassah E. Christopher, Zachary T. Clark, Clint A. Clay, Tiara Santa Clay, Richard W. Clay, Cara Danielle Clock, Presley Thomas Coleman, Ly'Tia Ameisha Coleman, Tramesha F. Cook, Adam T. Cox, Daniel Tyler Cox, Mary Kathryn Snipes Crowley, Kelsey M. Crump, Ridgeland C. Dabbs, Kyle T. Dahlem, Hayden K. Davis, Shelby E. Davis, Regenia M. Dewalt, Melissa Ann Dillard, Patricia Marie Dillard, Keona D. Doss, Shannon J. Dunlap, Lynn Marie Dunnam, Emily Elise Earnest, Jameka Eddins, Diana P. Edwards, Jackson S. Ellard, Chelsey Nicole Elliott, Alexas Faye Ellis, Katelyn Christina Evans, Shanice C. Fears, Katelynn F. Finger, Magdalene Irene Fisackerly, Taylor A. Floyd, Shana G. Forman, Deborah L. Fortson, Jalen J. Foster, Jenna Lynne Franklin, Kissney D. French, Alexandria Kenicia Gamble, Monica P. Gandy, Cecilia Ann Gardner, James B. Gardner, Traveus Ramon Garth, Brianna Danyel Gates, Thomas W. George, LaMeisha Nicole Gillom, Jasmine M. Golden, John Zachary Gory, Alejandro Gracia, Christopher C. Grantham, Kendall Lenell Green, Nicole Myeleane Griffin, Ashlee P. Grisham, Emily L. Guess, Sarah Genell Guess, Katherine Marie Guspan, Gregory L. Hadley, Bethany Brooke Hall, Dominic Shackleford Hall, Clarissa Lashay Hampton, James Anthony Harden, Michaela Claire Hardy, Ashley Hare, Jasmine Nicole Harris, Tajhmen Jamoz Harris, Andrea Paige Harrison, Alexis D. Hatchett, Candice L. Heard, Makenzie William Heard, Ginger Denise Heatherly, Abigail Joy Henderson, Jasmine C. Hereford, Autumn D. Hester, Chassidy Neakoe Hester, Carrie Elizabeth Hicks, Jourdon Alexis Higgins, Chinna D. Hill, Larrie Janiece Hogue, William D. Holcomb, Brandon M. Mackenzie Holladay, Jessica Kaprice Holland, Ryan T. Holland, Trevor Kennedy Hood, Torie Makel Hutchins, Antoinette Denise Ingram, Tyrechia Renee Ivory, Quitley C. Ivy, Yynna V. Ivy, Jazmyn K. Jackson, Morgan E. Jackson, Laura Newell James, Amber S. Jennings, Deidra J. Jennings, Dustin Lee Jensen, Justin Wallace Jensen, Kemberly L. Johnson, Tamara C. Johnson, Emily Rose Jones, Mary E. Jones, Monica Aleshia Kizer, Allison Elizabeth Kizzire, Amber Nicole Kliffmiller, Andrew Jordan Lamb, Shelby Irene Langford, Keantrae Q. Latham, Jackie E. Layman, Korie E. Leach, Kelcie A. Ledbetter, Sonjameka Dishondra Lee, Ashley M. Lewis, Reagan Livingston, Justin Anthony Lockhart, Tobias R. Lofton, Austin C. Lovil, George Lowery, Chelsea Elizabeth Marion, William Joseph Marshall, Lisa Carol Martinez, Neyda Martinez-Covarrubias, Nicholas Matthew May, Nicholas Jerome McAlister, Amber A. McFarland, Johnthan C. McGee, Tomiko N. McShan, Cameron L. Metcalf, Morgan Marchell Metts, Sondeika N. Miller, Vanessa Deneice Miller, Margaret J. Minor, Keahnte A. Mitchell, Kalee Elizabeth Montgomery, Enrique Fernando Morales, Regina Ann Mullins, Joseph Scott Murphy, Lorrie C. Nance, Jinny Michelle New, Steven Lavon Newell, Susan Nycole Newell, Chelsea R. Nichols, Christy A. Nieto, John Wayne Parker, Rebecca Lauren Parker, Alliyah Jhalaye Parks, Alexus A. Peggen, Candice Elana Penson-Williams, Jon Christopher Perry, Jalen Taurice Peterson, Andante Lamarius Phillips, Megan Amber Pickle, Ashley D. Pitts, Jennifer A. Powell, Kimberly Elaine Dowdy Powers, Kelly L. Pratt, Wanda Denise Preston, Anna K. Proctor, Lazerick Pulliam, Haley A. Quinn, Kayla R. Rakestraw, Berdine N. Rambus, Breana R. Randle, Sheryl K. Redwood, Tiara D. Reed, Angela Reynolds, Dequarius M. Reynolds, Tory J. Rice, Deanna Nicole Richards, Malcolm M. Richardson, Hart E. Robbins, Shaniqua Q. Robbins, Christina C. Roberts, Leslie Robinson, Santanna Chiquita Robinson, Abby Leigh Rodgers, Timothy Cortez Rounds, Nicholas Ruff, Edye W. Rutledge, April V. Sampson, Cara D. Sanders, Collin Ray Sanders, Tanya D. Sanderson, Amanda Cory Segovia, Rachel N. Selman, Courtney Michelle Sharp, Sharmance N. Sharp, Christa Danielle Sheffield, Porsha Sharda Shields, Emily M. Short, Quanisha M. Shumpert, Jaiki A. Shumpert, Memory Marsha' Shumpert, Latericka C. Snow, Maria L. Solis, Darika S. Sorrell, Karmen Leigh Spratlin, Melanie Ann Stanford, Stephanie Megan Stanford, Juel Asha Stanley, James Fredrick Staton, Mallory K. Stevens, Miranda L. Stevens, Christopher W. Tables, Donterrio Thomas, Alexandria S. Thompson, Janice Marie Thompson, John C. Timmons, Jeb E. Todd, Hillary Suzanne Toles, Joshua L. Tomlin, William Blake Trehern, Timmi C. Unger, John W. Verner, Danette M. Waddle, Jana M. Wade, Lamon Trevez Walker, Kea'Shanna A. Wall, Aymer Elisabeth Warren, Makayla D. Washington, Marquita L. Welch, Lashafray C. Welch, Devonte Kenterrius Westbrook, Andrew L. Wheeler, Barry B. White, Meagan D. Whitehead, Brenda Leeanne Wilkerson, Leslie A. Willard, Alex Whitman Williams, Anna K. Williams, Iman Desiree Wilson, Katie Beth Worthy, Dalvin Devonte Wyatt, Sabrina R. Young, David Young.

Associate of Applied Science and Certificates — Brooklyn Denise Alexander, Hannah S. Alexander, Samuel M. Anzuini, Taylor Ryan Atkins, Tammy Lynn Barrett, Kelly Elizabeth Bennett, Kristian Renea Bennett, Amy Leanne Bingham, Markese Bradley, Nyoka Johnson Brandon, Sonya K. Branson, Stephanie T. Brown, Bridget Latrice Brown, Benjamin Wade Bryan, Robert Joseph Bucci, Amanda K. Bullock, Dalton R. Butler, Emily G. Carsten, Tasha Chills, Joseph C. D. Chrome, Corey D. Clark, Samantha Scherer Clark, Marissa A. Clauson, Courtney Lynn Coffey, Lizabeth A. Cook, Wendy L. Copeland, Katherine S. Coward, Casey Kasheena Cox, Rhonda Hadley Cox, Amanda Faith Crenshaw, Mary Kathryn Snipes Crowley, Davina Patrice Crum, Alexia B. Crump, Eva Marie Dawson, Heaven Lee Day, Melissa Ann Dillard, Amanda M. Douglas, Ladeidra Sharmayne Douglas, Anderica N. Dukes, Amanda Michelle Duncan, Lee Adam Dunnam, Roni M. Dupree, Hope Denise Earnest, Shelby Rhnee Edwards, Alice Dickinson Estes, Lee Michael Ferguson, Colbi Ann Ferguson, Robin Fields, Leslie M. Forbus, Adrienne Sheree Ford, Amanda R. Gaiter, Jorge A. Garcia, Marsha M. Gates, Stephanie Lee Glover, Barbara Ann Goolsby, Cristina N. Graham, Kelli H. Greer, Christopher Ray Guin, Amanda Nicole Hadaway, Caroline E. Hall, Melissa R. Hamrick, Cody Sutherland Haney, Parker S. Hardin, Jamie Thorn Hare, Victoria Renee Harris, Sandy D. Harrison, Christina Marie Hatfield, Christopher Lee Hill, Carla R. Hobson, Katelin Elizabeth Holloway, Courtney Dawn Hooker, Courtney Nicole Horne, Katie Jo Howell, Stephanie Dawn Hutcherson, Lee Van Irby, Emma Jane Johnson, Wendy Renea Johnson, Wade Lowrey Jones, Anthony G. Jones, Tiree Shante Jones, Tirisha Danshae Jones, Ashleigh Nicole Kelley, Martin D. Kelly, Brittney Danielle Kelton, Alan D. Kennedy, Gayla Joy Kirby, Ashley Renae Kirk, Melinda K. Kirk, Jennifer Carol Kirkpatrick, Kristina V. Kosogorova, Kellie Bowen Kyle, Bridgette A. Lackey, Hayley Elizabeth Ladnier, Emiley Rose Lancaster, Raven Leigh Lang, April Dawn Lathrop, Jamie Rena Lee, Dylan M. Leech, Gloria Dawn Lewis, Ebony Lewis, Tyronica Logan, Richie L. Lomenick, Ashley Phillips Long, Kasey D. Lunceford, Justin Chaz Malone, Letesha S. Martin, Sarah Grace Martin, Terry Lee Martin, April A. McAfee, Lydia Madison McCaine, Shanquinnia S. McCoy, Amos McCoy, Joshua Jay McCracken, Ginger A. McCullough, Ronnie G. McFarland, Belinda F. McPherson, Laken M. Mears, William Kyle Miller, Haley Lauren Mills, Hayden Scott Monroe, Margaret S. Montgomery, Ginger Ann Moody, Sandra S. Mooneyham, Takashi E. Moore, Jessica Jordan Moore, Johnna Rachel Moore, Enrique Fernando Morales, Jeremy Lauren Morris, Ariel P. Morrow, Molly R. Morrow, Kimberly R. Neeley, Rebecca Lynne Nelson, Clay Taylor Nelson, Susan Nycole Newell, Jon Michael Northington, Welby K. Norwood, Tyrus Hugh Nowlin, Leticie Marie Nugent, Karmen Nichole Otts-Johnson, Isaac R. Parchman, Kandace Brooke Perkins, Johnathan A. Perry, Darius Devonn' Peters, Katelyn Crane Petre, Brian C. Phillips, Terri Lynn Phillips, Quentin C. Posley, Clark A. Pounds, Mary Jon Fleming Rea, Amy Beth Reeder, Mistie Ellen Reef, Kristen Laurel Reese, Haley E. Reeves, Bouchaib Rhouat, Annie T. Rigby, Brandon Shane Robbins, Krystal Lee Roberson, Tracy R. Roberts, Reanna Faye Roberts, Tracy R. Roberts, Karen Denise Robinson, Wesley Makade Rodgers, Brandon T. Rodgers, Cody Nicholas Russell, Virgie LaToya Russell-Angle, Tanya D. Sanderson, Rachel Michelle Sargent, Catherine Lee Seid, Andrea Foster Senter, Jelesha G. Shannon-Wright, Kayla M. Shepherd, Sherry Poe Shettles, Lesley E. Simmons, Thomas Christopher Simpson, Camilla DeAnn Smith, Kathryn L. Smith, Dustin Hughes Smith, Andrea C. Spencer, Jessica Lynn Steele, Ishmuel Terrell Stephens, Justin A. Stevens, Foster Blake Stevens, Mallory K. Stevens, Jennifer Diane Stilwell, Laquita S. Streeter, Eric N. Symes, Dillon M. Tate, Nikki Sue Banks Thompson, Jordan Bruce Thompson, Bethany J. Timmons, Sarah R. Trent, Casey Wade Trulove, Alison Brooke Tunnell, Emerald J. Voyles, Stachia J. Wait, Katelyn Stalmaker Walden, Stephanie L. Waldrop, Hannah Thomas Walker, Justin A. Ware, Kuri Ancise Washington, Taquitta Raynae Watkins, Presley Amber Weaver, Candace Marie Webb, Cocoa Neshia Westbrook, Benjamin M. Whisenant, James Edward Whitfield, Bradley L. Whitworth, Charles Williams, Stephanie Ann Williams, Chasity Ellen Williams, Elizabeth P. Williams, Alexis A. Williams, Jody Bart Williams, Stephanie Lynn Wilson, Jordan Ray Woodruff, Annette Casasnovas-Woods, Thomas N. Word, Hannah M. Yielding, Veronica Lecann Young and Sara E. Zachary.

Award

Deborah Gilbert, right, deputy executive director for Finance and Administration of the Mississippi Community College Board, receives the 2014 WHEMN leadership award from Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch, ICC's executive director of Community Relations, at the group's recent conference at the Belden Center.



Attention students! Administration needs survey assistance

Chieftain Reports

ICC's administration needs the assistance of all ICC students in reviewing instruction and supportive services.

Students may provide their opinions through the spring semester's Student Evaluations of Instruction, according to Amy Cappleman, director of Strategic Planning and Assessment. Each student will receive these surveys, which will be available from Mar. 31-Apr. 25, through ICC email. Students will receive an email survey for each class (traditional and online) in which they are enrolled. For team-taught classes such as nursing, students will receive one email survey for each instructor teaching the course, Cappleman said.

All student survey responses remain anonymous, and instructors do not receive the SEI results until after

submitting final grades at the end of each semester. ICC's administration may review all comments made in the SEIs.

Students should complete all SEIs early by the Friday, Apr. 11, 4 p.m. deadline for the opportunity to register for classes early, which could prove to be an advantage in scheduling classes at desired times and days.

Student services surveys for the bookstore, writing, student activities, student affairs and campus police will be sent with a separate link for each survey to student ICC email addresses and will remain available from Apr. 14-Apr. 25.

Because student opinions are very important to improving the services and instruction that ICC provides, the administration encourages each student to complete all surveys, Cappleman said.

Honors ceremony set for Apr. 8

Chieftain Reports

Dr. Barbara Childers McMillin, president of Blue Mountain College, will be the speaker for Itawamba Community College's annual Honors Ceremony at 6:30 p.m., Apr. 8, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

The top scholars in both departments and divisions will be recognized.

McMillin became the eighth president of Blue Mountain College on August 1, 2012. A native of Falkner, she was the associate provost and dean of Instruction at Union University in Jackson, Tenn. where she was a member of the faculty for 20 years.

She is an alumnus of Northeast Mississippi College, Union University and the University of Mississippi.

McMillin was a member of the NEMCC English faculty for five years before joining the Union faculty in the fall of 1992. She was named Union's Faculty Member of the Year in 1999.

She and her husband, Larry, are the parents of a son, Sam.

The public is invited to attend the event.

Room claim, reclaim in Apr.

Chieftain Reports

Housing reclaim will begin at Itawamba Community College, at 8:30 a.m., Apr. 22 in the housing office on the Fulton Campus.

Students who wish to remain in their present room assignment for the 2014 fall semester should sign up in the housing office that day, according to Chad Case, director of Housing.

Apr. 24 will be the day for students to claim a different room in the same building or another building, Case said.

In order to participate in room claim and reclaim, students must present a copy of their schedule for the 2014 fall semester and be enrolled in 12 hours with nine of those being traditional classes.

The office is open for claim and reclaim until 4 p.m. on each of the designated dates.

Cuts benefit Kids

Tina Jordan of The Mane Touch cuts the hair of Jessi Stevenson, ICC public speaking instructor, during the recent Cuts for Kids at the Fulton Campus. The event raised \$1,314 for LeBonheur Children's Hospital. \$10 haircuts were offered for all ages.

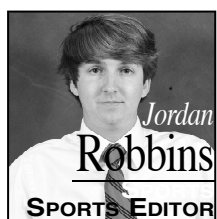


ICC Athletics on the Move

April
Spring Sports

From
the
Sideline

Commentary



Character vital in sports

Today many have called for college athletics to be competitive matches that require athletes to play with a "win no matter what" attitude.

Unfortunately, sometimes this passion to win changes an athlete's character. In order to understand why character matters in college sports, you have to look at its definition and why college coaches want their athletes to show strong character.

This season at ICC, the men's basketball team showed this great attribute on the court each game. Driving through the season in the lane for success, the team consistently played with true heart all the way to the final championship game.

These players are indeed tremendous athletes, but what they showed following the game was true character. I met the team in early August, and even though they had all just met, they seemed already to be a true family. And later, each time I'd see them on campus, the message was clear: they were "staying hungry" for that championship.

Following the championship game, each player had the opportunity to cut a piece of the net, and what some might have overlooked, I thought exemplified the word character. As the players took turns climbing the ladder and cutting one piece at a time, one of the previously injured players walked toward the ladder, and immediately his teammates lifted him up so that he would have an opportunity to cut his part of the net. Seeing that among teammates at ICC shows that our athletic programs teach true character and integrity from the locker room to the court, field, pitch, etc.

Athletic ability might seem to be what drove this team to a championship, but in reality, it was their ability to play as a true team that brought them such success.

I can honestly say I will never forget that game, and it will always be a great memory from my freshman year...being able to say that those athletes, my friends, won that championship...and they did it with character, heart and determination.

ICC Indians: MACJC State Champs!

Chieftain Reports

What a difference a year can make.

The Itawamba Community College men's basketball team was cleaning out lockers after missing the 2013 MACJC Tournament, and this year it was celebrating the program's first title since 2009 after a thrilling 73-72 win over East Mississippi.

"We are blessed," said coach Grant Pate. "This group of guys bought into each other from the first day of practice, and I couldn't be more proud to see all their hard work and dedication be rewarded with a conference championship."

The Indians opened the second half on a 12-0 run only to see the Lions use an 18-2 run to cut the lead to 72-69 with 5.4 seconds left in the game and freshman Tyrone Wooten of Memphis, Tenn. at the free throw line.

Wooten left the door open for the Lions after missing the first of two free throw attempts.

"I was pretty nervous," Wooten said. "I got to thinking about what all was on the line



ICC's Indians add two more points en route to the MACJC State Championship.

and lost my focus on shooting the free throw."

Wooten walked away from the charity stripe to gather himself, took a deep breath and nailed the second free throw.

"I knew I had to do it for my teammates," Wooten said. "I didn't think about anything but going through my regular routine, and it was just an amazing feeling when I heard the crowd react after it went through the net."

The shot proved pivotal as the Lions buried an NBA-range three as time expired before the ICC student section erupted to rush the floor to celebrate the championship.

"It was an amazing feeling to see the guys celebrating with all the students," Pate said. "All I could do is watch and thank the Lord for blessing us with such a great moment."

Wooten finished with 9 points while fellow Memphis, Tenn. native Alex Anderson led ICC with 19. Johnthan McGee of Raymond added 14 and Tory Rice of Starkville had his 11th double-double of the season with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Jacolby Mobley led four different Lions scoring in double figures with 19 points, including draining a 60-foot shot as the first half expired.



The crowd rushes onto the floor of the Davis Event Center to celebrate with ICC's state champions.

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BRIEFLY

Pate named MACJC Coach of Year

After leading ICC to its first MACJC Tournament championship since 2008, second-year men's basketball coach Grant Pate has been named Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Coach of the Year.

"It's a great honor, but to be honest, it's an award that's based on our program," Pate said. "There are so many that are involved with our program that contributed to our success this season. I've been blessed to be around a lot of good

folks because we are only as good as the folks around us."

After missing the playoffs last season, the Indians finished 17-10 overall and 9-3 to win the MACJC North Division championship and advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 23 quarterfinals in Clinton.

"I have to credit our players and coach (Adam) Kirk for all the dedication they put into the season," Pate said. "There are a lot of hands beyond basketball that are involved in an individual award, but it takes a whole program to be successful and have things like this happen."

Indians,
Lady Indians
earn
basketball
honors



Alex Anderson

Anderson top selection
on All-Region team

Itawamba Community College sophomore point guard Alex Anderson of Memphis, Tenn. was the player with the most votes for the National Junior College Athletic Association Men's All-Region 23 team released recently.

Anderson led ICC in three statistics categories, averaging 16.7 points, 4.6 assists and 1.2 steals and had 2.5 rebounds per game to help the Indians capture the MACJC North Division title, the team's first MCJC Championship since 2008 and advance to the quarterfinals of the NJCAA Region 23 tournament.

"Alex was with us for one year, but he meshed with the rest of the guys right away," said coach Grant Pate. "Our guys had instant respect for him as soon as he joined the team because he was such a great leader on and off the court, and that was a big part of what helped us achieve a lot of great things this season."

He finished the season ranked sixth in the nation after shooting a team-high 88.9 percent from the free throw line and led the team by shooting 49.1 percent from the floor. Anderson was third on the team shooting 36.9 percent from three-point range.

He is now eligible for All-American status.

Chills, Collins, Anderson, McGee
earn MACJC All-State honors

Four Itawamba Community College basketball players have earned MACJC All-State honors.

Alex Anderson was a first-team selection, and fellow sophomore Jonhthan McGee earned second-team honors.

Anderson of Memphis, Tenn. led the Indians with 16.7 points, 4.6 assists and 1.2 steals while averaging 2.5 rebounds per game.

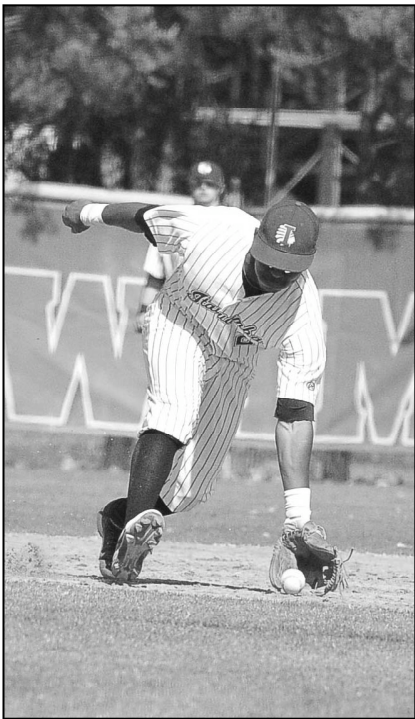
McGee of Raymond was second in scoring with 14.6 points and averaged 1.4 assists, 1 steal and 2.9 rebounds per game and earned Region 23 All-Tournament team honors.

Freshman Jayla Chills and sophomore Latoya Collins earned second team honors.

Chills of Ripley was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association Women's All-Region 23 team after averaging a team-high 12.2 points, 4.5 rebounds, 2.2 assists, 1.4 steals and a team-high 1.1 blocks per game.

Collins of Jackson averaged 9.6 points, 5 rebounds and 1.4 assists per game to help the Lady Indians advance to the MACJC tournament and a second place North Division finish.

Spring
sports
schedules
nearing
final
stretch



Clockwise, from top, Amber Frederick uses top tennis form. An Indian baseball player scoops out the ground ball against Lakeland. Montanna Hawkins pitches for the Lady Indians softball team.

AT A GLANCE

Tennis

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
3-25	East Central	Away	1 p.m.
3-27	Meridian	Home	2 p.m.
3-29	Jones	Home	10 a.m.
3-31	East Central	Home	1:30 p.m.
4-2	Northwest	Home	1:30 p.m.
4-3	Snead St.	Away	TBA
4-4	Northeast	Away	1 p.m.
4-10	Meridian	Away	1:30 p.m.
4-12	MS Gulf Coast	Home	10 a.m.
4-14	Northeast	Home	1:30 p.m.

Baseball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
3-24	Southwest TN	Home	2/5
3-26	Coahoma	Home	3/6
3-29	East MS	Away	1/4
4-1	Northwest	Home	3/6
4-5	Jones	Home	2/5
4-9	Northeast	Home	4/7
4-12	Holmes	Home	2/4:30
4-15	MS Delta	Away	1/4
4-18	Coahoma	Away	1/4
4-23	East MS	Home	3/6
4-26	Northwest	Away	2/5

Softball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
3-25	Coahoma	Away	1/3
3-28	Northeast	Home	3/5
4-2	Northwest	Away	2/4
4-5	MS Delta	Home	1/3
4-8	Holmes	Away	2/4
4-12	Gadsden State	Away	2/4
4-14	East MS	Home	3/5
4-16	Coahoma	Home	2/4
4-22	Jackson St. CC	Away	2/4

Tucker encourages audience to learn Black History



MARCUS WALKER
Chieftain Staff

Patty Tucker of Shannon, executive director of the Northeast Mississippi Chapter of the American Red Cross, challenged the audience at the Black History Month program, Feb. 18, at the ICC Fulton Campus to learn African-American history.

Tucker, an alumnus of Mississippi State University, spoke vig-

orously about the African-American culture and how everyone should learn the history, which "will not

only educate you, but broaden your perspective."

Tucker cited exam-

ples of Martin Luther King Jr. and the Freedom Riders, who helped make African-

American freedom ing Student possible. Government

"To be successful," she said, you must be educated, and you must be motivated."

ICC's Gospel Sounds ministry choir received a standing ovation for its performance of three selections.

Black History Month celebrates the significant events and achievements of the African-American population.

The event was in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Additional program participants included officers of the sponsor-

Association: Trevor Hood, president; Blake Trehern, vice president; Abby Rodgers, treasurer, and Sam Ivy, Pontotoc County representative.

Tony Horton of Saltillo, administrator for the Houston Middle School for the last six years, was the speaker for the Feb. 20 program at the Tupelo Campus.

Horton also serves as pastor of Trinity Outreach in Tupelo.

It was sponsored by the Tupelo Campus SGA.



Top photo, Patty Tucker, executive director of the Northeast Mississippi Chapter of the American Red Cross, challenges the Fulton Campus Black History Month program audience. Left, members of the Gospel Sounds ministry choir perform one of three selections.

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